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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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some attention to what has been accomplished by it. This fearful struggle which has been strength grover the land, desolating the country from one end to the other; this struggle in which the life-blood of our bravest and best men has been poured out, and has crim-oned many a fair valler, plain, and hills crim-oned many a fair valler, plain, and hills dish has accomplished because great facts which you and I are complished local montre whether we have desired their accomplished which we have been desired their accomplished by this struggle has been the establishment and perpetitivy of the union of these States | applanase, | The Union, one and is partially a state | applanase, | The Union, one and is partially a state | applanase, | The Union, one and is partially a state | applanase, | The Union, one of the great accomplished facts of the revolution through which we have passed. No sacrall-good hand for all time will again be raised against that Union which was cemented by the blood of our fathers, and secured to us by their wisdom in the formation of a free and happy ment. That is an accomplished fact. The rabelling has green down and the Union has gone up, and her stars this night beam as brught to heavens above us. | I applanase. | Another fact has been accomplished, which men are exceedingly reluctant to accept, its in efference to the instrument, this weapon which has been brought to bear upon the security of our perple. Shavery no longer in fact exists in one country. | Cheers | I care not, fellow-citizons, whether we deny the accomplishment of this fact or not, it exists. And be is inexcusably blind who will positively deny the fact accomplished in every instance, or as to whether this set or that set of men accomplished in every instance, or as to whether this set or that set of men accomplished in every instance, or as to whether this set or that set of men accomplished in every instance, or as to whether this set or that set of men accomplished in every instance, or as to whether this set or that set

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STOLEN FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, ON Seturday morning, July 1, 260-60 WATCH and seed the people of Kentacky. Well, let us look for a short time now at the facts and sell in Money. I will pay \$200 for the world and see. I say it is not now a question comes home, and shall, or \$250 for the world and chain, or \$250 for the world and chain, or \$250 for the trief money, watch, and chain, or \$250 for the trief money, watch, and chain, or \$250 for the trief money, watch, and chain, or \$250 for the trief money, watch, and chain, or \$250 for the trief money, watch, and chain, or \$250 for the trief money, watch, and chain, or \$250 for the world and see. I say it is not now a question comes home and state in the facts and that the facts as to this payable to Stockholders or down and seed that to play a State in the facts and that the facts as to this payable to Stockholders or down and seed that the seed to down the facts, that it is gone, and cannot be continued are compelled to confess, when we look at the facts, that it is gone, and cannot be continued and seed that the facts and the fact

fringing upon what were the reserved rights of the Brates, undertaking by an amendment to the Pederal Constitution to infringe upon the local State institutions, which by the Constitution snate institutions, which by the Constitution and laws of the country were placed under the guidance and protection of the local laws and the Constitution—I say this was the most plausible, and at the same time had more force and ingenuity than any I have heard presented. ented before passing through the flery strugg f war, while the people of the different State relation; and while states were in in in it, claiming nothing but what they had a right to claim; and while slavery remained within the protection and under the laws of the State government, and made no attempt to leap beyond its bounds and throw itself upon the nation in a strangel.

ernment, and made no attempt to leap beyond its bounds and throw itself upon the nation in a struggle.

But the old relation has been changed When the people within the slave States brought up war upon the question of slavery; when that which was local became and was made a matter of general and national interest; when theslave was taken from his protection of the State where he was localized and chained by the Constitution and laws for the time being; when they took him and arrayed him in battle against the Government of the United States, then every man—every man, woman, and child throughout the length and breadth of this great Union of ours became interested in that species of property, because the life of their Government lived, it must necessarily go down, and if slavery went up as the ruling power, the Government of the Union had to go down. Every man, old and young, was equally interested in the adjustment of that question. It ceased to be local by the very act of these whose interest it was to preserve it as local and a question of States rights. It was thrown upon the United State as a question of struggle, and when that struggle is over and the rebellion has been out held, and the pople who have been pouring out their blood from every section of the land to uphold and maintain the Government of the nation against this struggle for slavery; when they have poured out their blood and have arrived at last at the end of the conflict, it is legitimate, tight, and proper that the nation should set le a question thus nationalized. [Applause.] It is considered to be a question of State rights. It became the right and interest of every man who claimed protection under the banner of our fathe s to have International transfer of the first act of this reduction of the first act of this reduction of the first act of the first ac

an aggravating fever of public mind to influence propular elections.

Suppose we take a few counties and see what the result of its I will take six counties as I have cepted them from the records. I think they were published in the Journal of the 14th of this month. In the first place I will give you the aggregate of the whole State. The aggregate of the white population at the last census in Kentuck's 1919 517. Then there were 225 483 slaves. That was before the rebellion broke out, in 1860. There is not half that many now, however. There were 36,140 owners. Now look at it; over 900,000 white people, over 200,000 slaves and these 200,000 slaves belonged to 36,000 people. Where I were the 900,000 white people, over 200,000 white people, over 200,000 slaves, and these 200,000 slaves belonged to 36,000 people. Where I were the 900,000 white people, over 200,000 slaves, when the old man died, in these slaves. Suppose that the whole number amount due 150,000, who had a present or prespective interest? The laboring masses who constitute the bone and sinew, pride and strength of our State have no present or prospective interest? The laboring masses who imperilled their lives in defending their country neither owned nor expected to own slaves; yet so long as it was possible to protect, de end, and secure it to the owners they sacrificed their own personal inte ests to do so; but now, that rebellion has distroyed it and made of it a nuisance—pestiferous alike to all, they—the masser—are honorably, fairly, and justify exorerated from all obligations to give it further protection, and may in good faith turn their attention to securing their own present of future interests. And they now have a right to turn and look to their own individual lanesess and the advancement of their own prosperity. I will take for example a few countres, that you may understand its force: Flyette country, with a white population of 11899, and a slave population of 10,015, and 1191 owners, making about one in nine owning slaves. Clark, 6598 whit

the Union track.

I desire to see harmony and good fellowship restored to the whole country, which will never be done if this species of political gaerillaism be kept up. I desire to see the day speedilicome when North, South, East, and West will only indicate directions—not sections; when we shall all feel and say we are one people—one great nation of freemen and brothers. I wish to submit some additional statements, and intend to give the figures on the subject. As I have already romarked, the laboring class of men in Kentucky have no personal interest whatever in slavery, and they never did have. But their interests are antagonistic. The interests of the industrious laboring mass of white people in the State are based upon free labor. Free labor has not had an 'pon field and a fair fight in the centest of industry. Now let us look at a few facts and see how they stand out against laboring mas of white people in the state are based upon free labor. Free labor facts and see how they stand out against laboring mass of white people in the State are based upon free labor. Free labor has not had an 'pon field and a fair fight in the centest of industry. Now let us look at a few facts and see how they stand out against laboring mass of white people in the State are based upon free labor. Free labor has not had an 'pon field and a fair fight in the centest of industry. Now let us look at a few facts and see how they stand out against laboring mass of white people in the state are based upon free labor. Free labor and advise your perseemtable case, and prudent curve and advise you too long upon this subject. It interests me because I have seen so much of the evils of it and apprehend a great many more growing out of it by the continual struggle upon this subject. There are a great many more growing out of it by the continual struggle upon this subject. There are a great many more growing out of it by the continual struggle upon this subject. There are a great many more growing out of it by the continual struggle upon

I was attempting to persuade my fellow-evizers—and did with some success—that the worst form of sholitonism which could come upon our country was seession, and that the policy proceed by abolitionists was a pereful means, but that of secession was to abolish it in the blood of our sons. What I said then has I rowd true. They are the ½no't ionists, and have accomplished the result by the act of rebellion, and we have now only to conform our future actions to the existing state of facts. It is too late to 'fin' the abolition party; the thing is p'ayed out. The 'ruth is, when the ne gro goes the principle slavery goes with him, and so does aboliti nism and secession.

Fellow citizens, as I remarked in the commercement, this war has been a terrible one. It has desolated our land and draped in mourning almost every home and firest'e in the country. But the clouds which lowered upon us are new broken; they are riven, and the beaming light of intelligent patriotism comes to illumine our path. The tears which have fallen from the eves of a stricken nationality refect its rays, and from one end of our glorious Union to the other the tri-colored bow of promise tells us of peace.

Let us all rej ice in the hope that it will be a lasting and ever enduring peace; that the fraternity of our people shall bind them more strongly together than written Constitutions and laws. Let us encourage the hope that this Ualon is to be perpetual, and our people one in mind, one in feeling—as they are one in interest—one in the greatnes of their nationality, one in freedom, one in the grand progress of their civilization. Let the motto on our national escatcheon procaim a vital fact—"E Pluribus Unuon." To attain these ends of unity and fraternity we must extend to the young men who return from reb-llion and ask for friendship the cordial hand of forgiveness. Be veil conusels and sectional education they were embittered and madd-ned into friency, and rushed forth to destroy the work of their fathers. We should assist them in forever getting

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Celebration of the 4th at Washington. Mostly a Colored Demonstration. Overflowing of Red River Region. Affairs in Richmond, Virginia. A Negro Insurrection Apprehended Cel. Brown Issues an Address to Th m Arrest of Rebel Commissary Northrop Release of Commissioner Judge Ould. Intelligence from Charleston, S. C

System of Labor Introduced There Recent Letter of J. C. Breckinridge. Weather and Matters in Cincinnati

SPECIAL TO THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL. WASHINGTON, July 5.

The Fourth passed off here to-day without any celebration save by the colored people, who gathered to the number of several thousand The tone of the speeches delivered on the occasion all favored nigger suffrage, as did the lettera from distinguished public men. The most marked in this respect were from General Fremont and Governor Andrew. The

question until the colored race are allowed the right of suffrage.

Senator Wilson in his speech gave notice that he should introduce a bill at the next session the different regiments in Sherman's Army, of Congress guaranteeing freedom to every tlack cit zen in the country. He also urged the colored people of this Dis-

frage here, and he believed Congress would 31st of July, 1865. Any regiment in said army By an article in the Houston (Texas) Telegraph it appears that the Diocese to the Coun-

cil of the P. E. Church, late in session there, has taken the necessary steps for a reunion with the P. E. Church in the United States. The New Orleans Times' Alexaniria correspondent of the 25th says: From the mouth of Red river to Fort DeRussy the whole country is

still overflowed, although the marks on the trees show a fall of six feet below the high water mark of this year, which is nearly one foot higher than ever before known. The billiard saloon keepers of New Orleans recently petitioned Gen. Canby, asking the withdrawal of the order by Gen. Hurlbut re-

quiring their places being closed on Sunday. The petitioners represent that a number of persons who are prevented from enjoying themselves in the week, take occasion to play billiards on Sunday; that the taxes are heavy and by the closing of billiard saloons on Sanday, tences in the English language. The challenge they, the keepers, are deprived of the greater amount of profit.

They believe that billiard playing is an amusement of respectability, and beg that it may please the commanding General to rescind said order. When their pedition was presented to General Canby he respectfully referred the matter to Brevet Major-General F. W. Sherman, commanding Southern District of Louisiana, who decided to interfere with Gen. Hurlbut's order.
Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.

NEW ORLEANS, July 3. The schooner Lorena, going from New Orlears to Mobile, was wrecked on the lower obtructions. The cargo, owned by J. M. G. Parker, was a total loss.

The crops are looking well in West Louisiana. Freedmeen are still flocking into town. There will be a double celebration of the Fourth to-morrow. General Banks addresses the opposition meeting, and Wm. Reed Mills the other. The flag hauled down from the Custom House before the war is to be restored. The True Delta has passed into the hands of

W. R. Adams, Mr. Oliver, and E. R. Ewing.

The Star sails for New York to-night. The Times is informed that the rebel portion of the Cherokees near Stawatien, under General Stanly, appeals to the Texans for relief. Cotton-Inquiry moderate. No sales of Western produce; no material change. Gold | man. The News does not know any further 140%. Domestic exchange, checking on New particulars as to whether the wretch was yet York, % discount.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Herald's Richmond correspondent says in consequence of rumors in that city on Monday last, that the negroes there contemplated an insurrection, the city guards were doubted, and other precautionary measures taken by the military.

military.
Colonel Brown, Assistant Commissioner of Colonel Brown, Assistant Commissioner of Friedmen of Virginia, issued an address to the colored people of that State on the Fourth of July instructing them with regard to their duties. He tells them, that, having become free and placed in a position to receive the proceeds of their labor, it remains for them to abswer to the world whether they will be industrious and prove able to take care of themselves. Be promises them the profetion and assistance of the Government and all good citizens, in their efforts, and warns them against idleness and vagrancy, toward which so many will be and vagrancy, toward which so many will be

prone.

Schools are to be established among them, o the benefits of which they are admonished to avail themselves.

they would, and they have left nothing to be abolished but the name and the "ourdens of six very." Suppose, said I to him, that a band of a ucrill as were to come to your house and shoot down a member of your family, would he not like who should charge you with halors a root of the Guzenment at Rulleyh North Choolishes.

mond.

Judge Ould, late rebel exchange commissioner, has been released from confinement, the
charges made against him of being a particip nt in the inhuman treatment of Union sol-

the 29th ult, and had an enthusia President, for the first time since his illness became serious and left his bed to-day. Judge Advocate Holt was the only one admitted to

sion.

To prevent the impositions practised on solermediate agency. Delay, vexation, and addi-ic nal expense will be avoided by acting upon

thel Congress, of which the following is an

we and suffering people to the remedies that

ery man should now exert all the influence ered that the e can be no last Most of the money at present is used by the ressury Department is being disbursed for the ayment of our soldiers.
An order will soon be Issued directing that een. Hancock's headquarters be established in altimore. His corps will then relieve most of de troops at present stationed heread

CINCINNATI, July 6. General Ord to-day assumes command of the orthern Military Department; headquarters a Major General Hooker will leave in a few days

Major General Hooker will leave in a low Major Kew York, to relieve Gen. Dix.
The the mometer within the past two days weraged 98. A number of persons were suaveraged 98. The of three however proving fatal. troke, only two or three however proving fatal.
Two so diers were run over and killed near netaragolis yesterday.
Henry Winter Davis, in his Chicago speech in the Fourth, took strong grounds in favor of egro suffiage and the Monroe dourine.
A Iccomotive exploded at Centralia, Illinois, in Tuesday, killing the englacer and dreman.

In accordance with the findings and sentence of the Military Commission watch President Johnson approved yesterday, David E Harrold, Lewis B. Payne, Mrs. Mary E. Surratt, and Geo-alzerott, are to be hung to-morraw by the proper military authorities.

The river has fallen 5 inches, with 10 feet and inches of water in the channel. Weather

General Fremont and Governor Andrew. The latter in the close of his letter says: "For myself, I am certain that equal rights and impartial liberty will yet be accorded to all who own this for their country and home. I am sure that no rule of doctrine less fundamental will be tolerated by that grand conservative sentimental ways predominant at last."

Fed Douglas in the course of his letter says that the country will never get rid of the negro question until the colored race are allowed the

SHERMAN'S ARMY, ATTENTION!—In order to encourage an honorable spirit of rivalry among the different regiments in Sherman's Army, Liquemant-Colonel Wm. Hanna commanding.

A BLACK MULY COW WITH A WHITE the paid for her delivery to make or man or as an antermation so that I can got her.

JO. SPERUT. Blacksmith.

No a the Bind asylver. Lieutenant-Colonel Wm. Hanna, commanding 50th Illinois Infantry, proposes to compete with any regiment in Sherman's Army in the manuel trict to petition C agress for the right of suf of arms, to take place at Louisville, Ky., on the which may accept this proposition will address communications to Lieutenant Chas. H. Floyd, through the postoffice, or to him at his regimental headquarters, near the race course.

Since writing the above orders have been re eived to prepare for muster out. Lieutenant Colorel Hanna has therefore concluded to designate the 12th day of July, instead of the 31st, for the drill to take place. Each regiment to drill its own manuel.

A Model Challenge .- At a certain town in the United States, a few weeks ago, a German watchmaker became highly incensed at the atentions shown to his wife by a lawyer of the same village. The Teutonic gentleman watched the fliration with jealous eyes, and in a fit of rage he challenged the disturber of his connubial peace to meet him in mortal combat. Our German hero was more familiar with the deli-cate machinery of time-pieces than with the which his jealous heart prompted him to indite. we are glad to say has been preserved from oblivion. It is decidedly a model effort. We suppress names and date, and publish it for the enefit of our readers and posterity:

Mr.

Der sie: You due insult mine vife. I dustant satisfacshun. If you is von cheutleman you due meet me mit voura gun onder torder sice of de river nex Saturday mit yours vriend. I dus have mine shot gun and mine vriend mit me. Von oct ck I dus look for you. You dus not meet me den I dus get satisfacshun sam oder vay. Mine gun shoots so well of nigat as in de day. Mine Cot, me no dake such ting. In haste. Send me answer in the Post office so quick a

OUTRAGE AND SHOOTING -We learn from the

Jackson County (Stevenson, Ala.,) News that on Wednesday, of last week, a negro committed an outrage on a white girl, the daughter of Mr. Clements, on the island opposite Bridgeport, on the river below that city. On learning of the outrage the incensed father of the young girl started in pursuit of the miscreant. Overtaking a regro on the read, he asked him his name, when the fellow replied, "none of your d-d business." Mr Clements immediately shot the man dead, but it was subsequently ascertained that he was not the one that had committed the outrage, and that Mr. C. had shot the wrong cau; ht

Four men dressed in citizens' clothes representing themselves to be soldiers, knocked down a soldier on the corner of Shelby and Green streets, last night, and robbed him of \$150. The party escaped justice. Persons going about our streets at night cannot be too eareful. Many thousand soldiers are now encamped in the vicinity of our city, and of course among such a large number of men there are always to be found some that would not hesitate to commit any kind of crime. Besides this, there are a class of rascals that follow our armies, and depredate upon the soldier's credit

was sent to the workhouse to-day, is one of the party that was engaged in robbing Thom is Foreman some days since. Reno was arrested by David Needy and John Traylor, who are ever vigilant officers.

COMPLIMENT TO MAJOR WILLIAMS.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Permit us through your columns to express
the thanks of the officers and men of the 50th
regiment Plinois Veteran Infantry to Major
Williams, Paymaster U. S. army, for his quairing efforts to accommodate and render general

J H ROGERS, Quarte marter. ALEX. SMART, Captain Co. H., and others.

THE LINCOLN MONUMENT FUND. Headquarters Military Agent, Western Department, Louisville, Kentucky, July 5, 1865. To the Editors of the Lousville Journal:

Permit me through you to acknowledge by this publication the bounty of the citizees of Louisville in contributing to the Lincoln National Monument Fund I am highly gratified to acknowledge the receipt of \$225 from Lieut. Ct. J. D. Davis, commanding the 52d regiment of Hilmois volunteers as the contribution of the filters and men of his regiment to this nobles. officers and men of his regiment to this noole of jet. If all the commanders of the regiments at this post will emulate Col. Davis in his noole effort, a magnificent sum can be easily raised. Will the officers of this noble army of the Union respond to this call.

COL. W. D. B. MORRILL.

Special Agent for the Lincoln National Monument Association, Office 91 Second street, I abstribe Ky.

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ON Me NDAY, 24 INST., ON MAIN ST., a Pocket-back containing the discharge papers of John Blank two horse receipts, and the fright bill. Two dollars will be paid used clivery at this office, Beechtand, Kr., July 2, 1885.
To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Please snoone me a candidate to represent the countries of Builtt, Hardin, and Meade in the next South of Kentucky,

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JULY 3, 1965.

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JUHN S CAIN,

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THE PRINCIPAL OF THE FEMALE HIGH School will give unstruction in the various branches of an English and Classical course of study, commencing on Manday, July 10, at the Female High School. Term: 3tb for six weeks. Bank of Louisville,

THE BANK OF LOUISVILLE HAS THIS DAY declared a remissional dividend of 5per east [.ca of Government tax], which will be said to Stockholdens on demand, ye do [Democrat copy.]

A SHORT TIME AGO, WHILE PASSING through this city, by a soor m.m., a buckstim PUSE containing about 500. The finiter with be such ably rewarded by addressing 194 43 M. MACH Rescoo, Coshocton co., O.

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PROGRESS OF READJUSTMENT.—The convic-

ton that real peace has come is universal

From all the Southern States the same voices

in the demand for the restoration of order and

utterances are important only as showing how

urouestioning submission to the laws. Their

thorough and profound is the conviction that the

triumph of the cause of the Union is complete, and how ready they are to yield implicit

are willing and anxious, they declare,

henseforth to conduct themselves in all

repects as good and loval citizens. How-

viduals in ithe late "Confederacy," who, not

'submissionist" to the United States Govern-

ment, now warmly counsels, according to the

Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, "on the part of the peo-

ple a cheerful and prompt obedience to the

Constitution and laws of the country. He be-

ieves that slavery is forever dead, but he is not

at all despondent as regards the future of the

South; on the contrary, he believes that a bright

future is ahead, and thinks it only remains for

he people to put forth their best energies to

ward developing the resources of the country

o insure commercial success. James L. Orr,

of South Carolina, in a letter, making a grace

of necessity, demands complete submission to

one of the original States' rights men, who did

all he could to bring on the war, is now very

ecided in his support of the regular authorit

bile Register, and Minister to Mexico, comesout

strongly for the new order of things, and dwells

"with force upon the duty of obedience to the

a prisoner, protests his future loyalty and would

very much like to get out of limbo upon such

terms. Breckinridge in Havana, it is affirmed,

advises the secesh refugees of that neighborhood

clemency, and henceforth put far from their

minds all secession nonsense and hatred of the

universal Yankee nation. Nearly all the rebel

Generals of note, Lee, Johnston, Longstreet,

Ewell, Early, etc., we believe, have filed their

petitions for pardon, while the masses of the

outh, glad to escape from a merciless military

espotism are everywhere devoting themselves

o industrial pursuits and repairing as rapidly s possible the ravages to which they had been

Manifestly, the collapse of the revolt has been

s sudden, and, to multitudes, as unexpected

passions that had been roused, the extent of

erritory over which the war was waged, and

of the progress of readjustment already made

in the South, must be regarded as remarkable,

and every indication of public sentiment war-

rants the opinion that what remains to be ac-

complished in the way of pacification will fol-

low as rapidly as that which has up to this

serviceable: of white laborers there were none

robbery, and death held high carnival over a

magnitude in a day? The elements of the un.

Much has been done, much remains to be.

urmountable. Nothing reasonable is impos-

with peace and the elements of boundless pros-

uck, and of indomitable perseverance.

erity, who are intelligent, full of resolution,

In the work of substituting the free for the

lave basis of labor, now in the process of de-

with. The subject has been wisely remitted by

the President to the people of the respective

stand it, is that the free basis adopted shall be

have been organized by persons of undoubted

sustain the policy of the national authorities

Hence there can be no collision between them.

In carrying into practical operation the free

basis, it is not necessary that all the State or-

ganizations should adopt the same details in re-

spect to it; and it is hardly probable that this

will be done, because circumstances may make

a difference desirable. The chief features of the

new plan must necessarily be, in reference to the

freedmen, industry, and wages. The negroes

must work. Upon this point there will be the

atmost unanimity of sentiment. Vagabondage

With most of the freedmen, self-preservation

and self-interest will doubtless be sufficient in-

tements to industry. Hunger is a mighty per-

carcely be able to resist. Contracts entered

porting, and are not, therefore, necessarily bur

he path" of the readjustment of the labor sys-

'with his consent and according with his policy.'

rgue that it will be surely and safely done.

so in the South.

orefer to think so.

recognized his own town.

prove utterly abortive.

ive, whose appeal the freed negro will

cannot be thought of or tolerated for an instant.

equaled storm must have time to settle.

the numbers engaged in it, what we now see

as its rise. Considering the fierceness of the

subjected.

laws of the victorous Republic."

ell Cobb, one of the most truculent indi-

WILLIAM L. NEALE,

Of Madison County, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1865.

e would resume their prior rebelliou and acquiesce in all the acts of the

why not do what we can toward the set t of the labor question by adopting the on conformable to that of the rest of the rn States, in which slavery has confesssed to live? Why not do what to effect the immediate settlement of estion by adopting an intelligible the Government. Roger A. Pryor, of Virginia nor another-a policy that would keep very when real slavery has vanished-a that makes the blacks think they may John Forsyth, of Alabama, formerly of the Mothemselves upon their old masters, and nothing but be impudent to them and n them-a policy that, whilst making cks worse than worthless, keeps white out of our State-a policy that lets know what is what or who is who-a policy-a policy one third horse, ass, and a third zebra! How is such a policy, if policy it be called, to settle or tend to settle bor question?" If an editor treats his ers as fools, and they continue to heed hev are just what he takes them to be.

ay be tacitly consented to, but unfor-it has been found that emancipation is that is necessary in this important mat-ow to obtain necessary labor, how to ith the freedmen, are questions involving e and disagreement. The Government self burthened with this task at this imperiod and unable to adjust it with any

emancipation of slaves is to be assented must it be assented to tacitly? If an asa real one, why be atraid to speak it out? r neighbor thinks that emancipation is Il that is "necessary" in the matter. Well, if it isn't? Emancipation exists in fact, if ame, and, if more is "necessary," why ot that "more" be accomplished just as as it could be if emancipation didn't exist? ipation is needed, and something else, how can the present condition of things in icky, prevent the "something else" from done? How can the rejection of the of a thing that doesn't exist prevent peo- end: the railroads mostly torn up and made unm adopting whatever measures they Could a sound system of labor be more dopted in the present confused, disored, disintegrated state of affairs than it be if order were brought out of the

. The amendment, no matter what Kenmay do this year, or the next, or the next, ery soon be made a part of the Constituin accordance with the express provisions nave, under the authority of the Constituin its present form, full power, and be nd to the duty, of seeing that the new porof the Constitution is carried out in a nner in all the States. If an editor quarrel with the Constitution as it et him grant the rich boon of his wrath to great old fathers who made it. They can his denunciations. If they can't, let ghosts appeal to us. Our neighbor debat the negroes of the Southern States, by the war and the Federal Government, be disposed of just as the people of those se States should choose to restore them to What if the people there should enact he negroes should not leave their borders hat any of them refusing to work for their ers at a dollar a month or for victor othes should be bondsmen for life! We idea that our Southern friends, even if nterfered with by Federal power, could out any such policy, but our Government ook to possibilities and even to theories. the Democrat:

the Democrat:
keour own State for example. Who knows
what the Federal Government does want?
lave martial law at the instigation of six or
negroes, and the radical party, which inputs freedom of deliteration. * * *
want to free the negroes, but then they,
under the provisions of the ConstituAmendment bill, to enforce how it is to
me in all its details. Shall blacks be alit to vote? That is deemed essential to
perfect enfranchisement. Shall they ride
eet cars, sit on juries, take their places on
tiness stand? All these are to be settled,
was or the other, by fluctuating tendencies
deral authority. Until all these are done
all law will not cease, nor will it cease
the people are compelled into acquiesto vote for the Constitutional Amendis to vote for all these. is to vote for all these.

or eight negroes?" What does the writer Does he intend to say (certainly he does icky has been declared since the "six or negroes" he refers to called, a few days pon the President? If he does, let him ere and when and by whom the proclama r order for martial law was issued, and on page of what book or paper it can be He further says that "the radical party cky interrupts freedom of deliberation. re not of "the radical party," and are not sible for it, but we are not aware that it ipts "freedom of deliberation." Where mitting this outrage? Does the editor Democrat feel his "freedom of deliberarupted? If he doesn't, who does? Democrat wants to know whether, under

allowed to vote, ride in street-cars n juries, and take their places on the tand." Shame on all shameless demes! What does the Constitutional Amend. ropose beyond declaring the slaves free: has the amendment to do with the things mocrat mentions? What power would nfer or purport to confer on Congress to rize freed slaves to vote, ride on streetness stand? If the amendment were adopt would it make the slaves, so called, freen the present free blacks? And has not Conjust as much power, and just as little, to the privileges the Democrat speaks of the present free blacks as it would have nfer them upon the freed blacks? Wha ing would the adoption of an unde for the perpetration of unconstitutional ages by the Federal Government? What on does or can the one thing bear to the

is said that the rebel ex-Mayor Mayo, of mond has avowed his determination to be ndidate for re-election to that office in dece of the Government.—Telegraph.

Mr. Mayo has received full pardon from ernment, we don't know that the Govat can have any objection to his being a he was a very bad and offensive rebel; but ng humbly declared his penitence and asked ion, we don't think that any present of his about defiance to the Government has been lenient to him is in good taste. we don't think that any present

The Albany Evening Journal says that C. Clay is sick, but of no particular dis-Perhaps he is sick of his own deeds. If s sick of life, the halter may relieve him.

General J. C. Breckinridge has gone to in. He will be at home there He will be at home there. He has built at many "Spanish castles" in the last four

erman's men showered so many bomb the rebels that it is no wonder the rebs | that, when he came to the surface, he hardly

Tuesday morning last we published in our ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., umns a letter from Hon. George H. Yeaman, General in which he emphatically denied two charges are heard. Even the old secessionists and preferred against him by the Louisville Demo-leaders in the attempted revolution are joining crat. The first charge was, that he "travels crat. The first charge was, that he "travels No. 1 Hanover Buildings, Hanover S round his district with a guard of soldiers to protect him." The second was, that he had "sold mothers away from their children." The Democrat insists that the charges are true; we

are sure, however, that they are wholly untrue

matter of no consequence, and it is not in the charge." It was "in the charge," directly and

onfessed that his charge against Mr. Yeaman is

untrue, but "Is of no consequence." We differ

from the scribbler on that point for the unavoid-

able "consequence" is that Mr. Yeaman'

statement is proved to be true, while that of the

retain his slaves while he manumits the slaves

of others, but he proposes, for the common good, to share the losses, if any, that may be

scribbler is proved to be untrue.

incidental to emancipation.

and we need no further evidence of the fact obedience to the national authority. They than Mr. Yeaman's own denial, which IF YOU WISH AN cannot for a moment be questioned. The Democrat says that the only point Mr. Yeaman does Hat made like your Suit, deny is that the "woman and child were Handsome Neck-Tie, separated," and that that "is a matter of no consequence to us." Didn't the Democrat long ago, wanted to die rather than be a charge that Mr. Y. had "sold mothers away from their children?" That was one of the charges which the Democrat made and which Mr. Y. denies, and the Democrat cannot escape the "consequence" of having made an untru charge by now saying that Mr. Yeaman "having pecketed the money, now proposes to free the negroes he sold." He may have sold a negro, out he never sold "mothers away from their Pair of Buck Gauntlets. As to the guard of soldiers, Mr. Yeaman deies that he has any such guard to protect him in his "travels round his district." The Demoat says that "his not travelling from one Main and Fourth. place to another with a squad of soldiers is

> The Democrat asks the "other George, to whom he (Yeaman) writes, how much of the charge does he deny?" Well, he denies the charge to the same extent that Mr. Yeaman does. The fact that Mr. Yeaman is a slaveholder notwithstanding his advocacy of emancipation, ery greatly strengthens his present position or he is enabled thereby to discuss the question in Kentucky as one who is substantially intere ted in the slavery system. He does not propose to

In the lately rebellious States three- Military Hats, fourths of the people who before the war were in fair pecuniary circumstances are now utterly broken in fortune. Thousands of them contracted debts among themselves which they are wholly unable to meet without selling at a sac rifice the property yet remaining in their hands range their industrial interests and produce fearful extent of poverty. Several days ago we conversed with a gentleman from Tennes see on this subject, and he made a suggestion which we thought a highly judicious one. He suggested that the poople in the different portion of Tennessee, for instance, where men are up time been effected. The work to be done was truly herculean. The South was almost com- der heavy liabilities which they cannot now displetely paralyzed. Industry was nearly at an charge, should hold popular meetings and agre upon some uniform plan of dealing with eac other in reference to their respective liabil except the extremely old and young boys. The debtors to the extreme point of "sellmegrees had things pretty much their own debtors to the extreme point of "sell-way, and did little more than to earn a bare ing out" in order to pay, should allow subsistence. The schools and churches were d slavery-chaos? The Democrat still closed, the villages forsaken except by to each debtor for recuperating his finances starving and ragged women and children, and relieving himself from the effects of the recent war. The adoption of such a plan as thi and disorder and tyranny, and disease, would infuse new energy and new confiden into every community of the South, pro country larger than half of Europe. Do we also, a general good feeling among the people. expect peace, order, health, and plenty to come The people of the South are bearing now a comout of a chaos of misery and lawlessness of such mon misfortune, and measures of relief should be at once agreed upon among themselves. We South will enjoy a greater share of prosperity The difficulties are great, but they are not inthan she has ever yet experienced. There are dements at work which are destined to develop ible with a free people who have the highest the whole country rapidly and to a wonderful incentives to urge them on, who are blessed

> The very noble and disinterested mot hat prompted the editor of the Press to publish esterday an extract of a female's letter, picked up, as he says, in the street, is perfectly appar velopment, obstacles will of course be met ent. The extract, as published, is as follows: Osborne and some other toadies were sitting up in the carriage with Sherman. There were six or seven carriages, and any number of boys and negroes, and some soldiers. I believe he is stopping at Osborne's, or Belknap's, or some other such trash. I declare it makes my heart sick, and blood boil, to see all this. States. All that he insists upon, as we undercarried out in good faith. The details are left to the wisdom of the State governments. These

extent. The future is radiant with promise.

We presume that every lady and gent can appreciate the exceeding gentlemanlines f publishing a woman's letter (accidentall ound) when no public purpose can possibly be abserved by the publication. As for this woman herself, she must, to be sure, if the letter is genuine, be simply a silly and malignant Jezabel; but an editor has no more right to publish the lest and picked-up letter of such a we man than of any other. The woman's sneer at ar partner, as "a toady," for riding in the reet with Gen. Sherman, when the General was the regular guest of his house, shows her pplies to the two prominent citizens named by er the term "trash," the public would perhaps er the term "trash," the public would perhaps the that she should stand forth and show how of Gordage and Belting, much superior to those citizens she and her famy are in social position. She says that such ings as she speaks of make her blood boil. Let it boil on; but it will boil down to dirt, not

e made binding in law, and this will insure steady service on the one hand and steady nav Clearly her chief rage is at General Sherman, for closing up the rebellion. But if Lee, Johnparties to loss as among contractors exclusively ton, Hood, Taylor, Smith, & Co. couldu't help white. This will be mutually protective. No hemselves, how can she help herself? attempt should be made to fix the wages of the

freed people by statute law. That will regulate A gentleman whom we conversed with itself. In some States labor is higher than in others, and there is a difference in the different idates of the so-called "conservative" party parts of the same State, and the services of some ho are running for the Legislature in different hands are worth twice as much as those of others, as in every department of business. Thus any attempt to fix an invariable rule is absurd in the highest degree and will late war have been avowed enemies of the nion and active sympathizers with the rebel-Among the more ignorant and lazy negroes, on. Under the guise of "conservatism" the here will doubtless be some who may at first old secessionists of the State are struggling to fuse to work, and endeavor to live by stealing ecure the legislative power of the Commonand plunder. While the military authorities wealth into their own hands, that they may efcontinue their functions in the Southern States, fectually use it to place Kentucky in a position nese vagabonds will be promptly dealt with. of thorough hostility to the Government. While They will at once be arrested and put to work; these so-called "conservatives" are branding the and when military law ceases to be operative. tried Union men of the State as "abolitionists," State law will occupy its place. This disposes they are in active co-operation with the origins of the question of negro vagabondage and idle rebel party, led by such men as Lazarus W. ness. There will be another class of freed per-Powell and Ex-Governor Helm. In a majority sons for whom provision will have to be made. of instances they are putting forward the mem-These embrace orphans, the aged, and infirm. bers of that party as their Legislative candidates. the free States such persons are taken care These gentlemen are pursuing a course which of by the respective towns, each town mainis fraught with immeasurable peril to all the inaining its own poor. Generally the towns terests of Kentucky. We have experienced the ave what is called a "Poor Farm" or "Poor horrors of one rebellion; must we prepare for another? We have defeated the rebel party of House." Some such system will in all probabillty be found indispensable in the South, the State when they were struggling to overthough the soil is so rich and the climate so gethrow the Union: must the loyal people now be nial that there will be few persons unable to suprepresented in the Legislature of the Commonport themselves. When these "Poor Houses" wealth by the leaders of that party? Let the are properly conducted by intelligent overmasses of Kentucky calmly reflect upon the seers or superintendents, they are self-supdangerous path into which it is sought to lead them, before they make up their minds to lens upon the tax-payers. They can be made Upon the whole, therefore, we see no "lion in

eutral powers and obligations is very perplextem of the South upon the free basis, and we ng. It says "the party struggling for indendence will eagerly grasp at every word of That the negro will not realize all that his exhe neutral that can be tortured into an expression of sympathy or an earnest of recognition ited imagination has conjured up in a state of reedom, may be put down as certain. He will The Government engaged in putting down find no freedom from the "common lot" of the movement, with a contrary motive, will abor, no freedom from cares and anxieties. fasten the same interpretatian on the very pro-These, indeed, in his case, will be increased, for fession of neutrality. The 'concession' of belwhich he will seek compensation in his altered ligerent rights to the Southern Confederacy, it ondition. And his late master, we may be as said on both sides, was a quasi recognition retty sure, will not find emancipation such a of sovereignty. The truth is that, so far from bug-bear as he had supposed. In many respects he will experience great relief, and it is just posbeing a quasi recognition of sovereignty, it was rather a recognition of the fact that the sovereignty of the South was not a fait accompli.' sible that when the new system is fairly in opetion he may be delighted with the change. We | The London Post sticks to it that republican institutions here have proved a failure, and declares that "in truth, while the North is rejoic-We are sure that if Sherman ever has to fight one one in this country, it will not be with his consent, or according with his policy.

Democrat. ing over a restored Union, the South represents the conquered republic, and the broad fact stands out beyond controversy that, in their But he fought the rebels "with his consent hour of trial, the form of government and the nd according with his policy," and, if there institutions which were held up as models of hall be any more rebels, he will fight them perfection have failed, fallen to pieces, and become a wreck." The London Standard ac-The "oldest inhabitant" of Erie, Pa., was cuses Lord Russell of disgraceful servility to und the other day imbedded in a piece of the North in his circular to the various departments concerned with the supervision of home tuminous coal that had been broken for burning. It was a live frog that was roused from a and colonial ports. The London Star talks nap of many thousand years. It is probable, sensibly, and considers the whole rebellion fairly subdued, notwithstanding the reports

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only a few days when the unfortunate accident We hope soon to see the day when all the inteer saldiers in the United States will be THREE MEN DROWNED .- A man named Col ored to their friends and families, and, in the ley, a plumber of Nashville, was out Wedne suits of peace, forget the dreadful scenes day fishing at the head of the island. In wading ough which they have passed. We can out into the river to see after his seine, he was understand that men who have seen seized with cramp and drifted in beyond his depth, and was not seen afterward. His body long years of danger and excitement d feel most sensibly the ennui of an inactive has not been recovered. Daniel Graes was also np life, and we are not at all surprised at fishing in Stone River, not far from Nashville, eir anxiety and impatience to be discharged. and got his feet entangled in the seine, strang ling before assistance could be rendered. Polk

ns anticipated slow time on the race cours the first race there were two entries, L. L. 's ch. h. Willie Golddust and G. A sch. g., mile heats, three best in five. At \$1 837 50, which was actually taken at the selling of pools, Jones's horse was the ite. On the first heat the horses started ell together, Jones's slightly in the lead, but lieve this to be the biggest transaction of the broke and lost, giving Dorsey the inside ck, who came in an easy winner in 2 34, disscing Jones. The trotting of Golddust wa endid, and the time better than anything last

cond race was two mile heats, best two three. For this there were two entries, W. Seward's b. g. Up-and Up and A. J. McMor-Seward's b. g. Up-and-Up and A. J. McMortis is br. m. Maid of Munster. At the pool-seling Up and-Up was decidedly the favorite, as the had distanced the Maid of Munster in last week's races. The horses came well up for a tart, but at the tap of the drum Munster broke addy, giving the lead to Up-and-Up. The mare the nobly to work, and closed the gap between them, coming almost neck and neck at the half-nile pole, when the mare again broke and lost. Again the mare closed up the gap, but he horse was too fleet for her, passing the horse during in the first mile in 2.58. On the second mile the mare crowded the horse, came neck and neck by the half-mile pole, up the home tretch together, when the mare let out and ame ahead, passing the string and winning the text in 5.55. The horse still sold as the favorite. For the second heat the horses got a splendid start, but the mare broke, giving the horse he lead, who kept it, passing the half-mile pole in 1.32. From there the horses almost trotted week and let horse almost trotted who had a the read to vera Cruz. In the capital things continue the same as every there is no accord between the French commander and the Imperial Government. Nothing the string in the first part of the capital and the road to vera Cruz.

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week. This is a grand mistake. The show

now here is the great United States Circus of

Thayer & Noyes combined with Van Amburgh's

Menagerie, making one of the most attractive

emains here but two days longer, but, in

ming for the benefit of ladies and children

nounces a matinee at 9 o'clock on Saturday

This approuncement will be received with pleas

Thayer & Noyes the last time they were here.

Lark was also drowned.

IMMENSE -On Monday night last, Thayer &

Noves's circus took in for one performance

door. In addition to this, they also sold \$500

worth of tickets for Tuesday's show. We be-

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MAXIMILIAN AND THE FRENCH GOV-

DR. GWIN AND HIS PROJECT.

[Correspondence of the New Orleans Times.] VERA CRUZ, June 1, 1865.

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ure by the thousands of children that visited

John R. McClannahan, one of the editors

bitions that ever travelled. The great show

s, in part at least, the same that was here last

military drama with real soldiers—a detachmen of returned volunteers having been engaged t storm a fort in the last act. Mrs. Jefferson Davis has taken up her residence, for the time being, at Savannah, Gashe is represented as being in a very destitute condition, but this is very doubtful. A man in Humbertsen, Canada West, last week committed suicide. A few hours before the act he told his wife the Devil had offered him \$135,600, and he had concluded to accept

Later news from Washington Territory is reases the majority of the Union candidate f Congress, and shows that the Legislature we be almost unanimously Union.

The lake tunnel at Chicago has now reached a length of two thousand nine hundred feet, and is progressing at the rate of twelve feet per twenty-four hours. The deposits in the Freedmen's Savings Bank t Hilton Head, since last October, have been ver \$110,000.

Miss Mulock, the authoress, is thirty-nin years old. Her husband, whom she recently married, is only twenty-six. At the races in Paris the Empress wore at Algerian burnous of white silk, evidently a sou venir of the Emperor's recent trip. England never yet mustered one army of 100,000 men. She has more than that number, but they are scattered all over the earth.

The infant son of the Prince of Wales is to be christened Albert Caristian Emanuel. He will be known under the name of Prince

Among the stories circulating in New York is one to the effect that Anna Dickinson is study-ing for the stage, and will make an early debut

Joshua F. Speed having declined the cany Joseph F. Speec having declined the can't for Representative in the Lower House of the Kentucky Legislature, the delegates to the Ditrict Convention called by the Union party the Second Legislature District, consisting the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wards in this ci e requested to meet at Turner Hall on Sa'ur-sy evening, July 8th, at 8 o'clock, to make nother nomination for Representative. 3:7 d2 A. J. BALLARD, Chairman, &c.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE—There will be a prayer-neeting in the Lecture-room of the First Pres-vterian Church this (Friday) evening at eight 'clock.

The elegant Etagere, Piano, Carpets, and Furniture advertised by Mr. C. C. Spencer, will be sold this morning; also an extra fine Bug-

Dr. H Richard Jones, the well-known Ve-cical Surgeon, of Nashville, has arrived in the ity, and is at present stopping at the Pan

Dr. Hunter, of New York, on Bronchitis

e daily, and almost unconsciously to patients them is untrins if they have a cough, they will, a mo out exception, as were. "N.e" yet during your contion, they will, perhaps, hack, and raise a littlike mucous half a dozen times. A fintervals, this is more severe, and comes on in parexysms, whe too commonly recarded as simply "nervous." I tomach be at all deranged it is fashionable to regar a mere "stomach cough," or as being caused by r disease." while, in fact, the derangements of the abeliance of the stomach cough. There is something still the state of the

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LOUISVILLE, July 6, 1865. Note. - The writer of the above letter can |

THE LEGISLATIVE CONTEST IN GARRAGO COUNTY-LIEUTENANT DANIEL MURPHY. THE LEGISLATIVE CONTEST IN GARRARD COUNTY—LIEUTENANT DANIEL MURPHY. At a meeting of the officers and men of company H. 7th Kentucky volunteer cavalry, held on the evening of the 28th ut at their company headquarters on learning that their former fellow-soldier and stanch, loyal neighbor and friend, Lieutenant Daniel Murphy, hud become a candidate for Representative in the lower house of our next General Assembly from Garrard county, Lieutenant Wm. M. Kirby was called to the chair, and First Sergeant Cartis Pierce appointed Secretary. The meeting was called to order, when Lieut, Kirby, in a few well-timed and appropriate remarks, caplained the reason of their having been called to sether, etc.; when, on motion, John M. Carpenter, John McGuerry, Samuel Rothwell, and Patrick Fletcher were appointed a committee to dra't resolutions expressive of their feelings in the county of Garrard. Agreement of the county of Garrard. Agreement of the county of Garrard. Agreement of the county of Garrard in the necting:

Whereas, Having learned with gratification the paniel Murphy, late Lieutenant of the lat Kentucky volunteer cavalry, is a candidate to represent the county of Garrard in the next State Legissature, and, being intimately acquainted with his past antecedents. Knowling his loyalty to the Government to be untarnished and bright, and his capacity to be fully adequate to fill the position with honor to himself and adiabatory pride to our county, and believing that, if elected, he will reflect the sentiment of the foral people of our conotv and, by his votes, assist in delivering our beloved Staterom the company and the company that have been a distanced and reflect the sentiment of the foral people of our conotv and, by his votes, assist in delivering our beloved Staterom the measure of rebels and rebel sympathics and very concentration of the Constitutional Amendet and late companion-in arms in the case of the constitution and ratification of this measure by the next General Assembly to be the only course of legislat

TRY DR. BICKNELL'S SIRUP.—It cures Dysen tery, Diarrheea, Cholera Morbus, Pain or Cram in Stomach or Bowels. It contains no opiates Reliable, safe, and pleasant. For sale by all proposits. Druggists.

EUREKA, THE INFALLIBLE HAIR RESTORATIVE—Decidedly the best article for restoring gray hair to its natural color (not dyeing), effectually curing all diseases of the scalp, preventing the hair from falling off, giving it a softness and gloss that nothing else can produce. Try and gloss that nothing else can produce. Try it. Price \$1 00 per bottle; sold by all Druggists. RAYMOND & CO., Gen'l Agents, m7 cod3m 74 Fourth street, Louisville. "They cure!" "What cures?" AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL for a Cough, AYER'S PILLS for a purgative, and AYER'S SARSA-PARILLA for the complaints that require an alterative medicine. alterative medicine.

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Buckeye NOTICES OF THE DAY. Thereafter we will take no notice for insertion

under this head for more than a single insertion. Those who wish to use the place must furnish new matter for

Buyers will recollect S. G. Henry & Co.'s

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The advertisement of Messrs. Hinzen ozen can be found under "Special Notice

ticulars call at college rooms, corner of Jeffer son and Third screets, or address je22 d&:3m J. J. BOYD, Principal.

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ags of all grades and varieties can be found or both the wholesale and retail trade at J. . Smith & Co.'s saddlery and trunk ware-onse, next door to the Louisville Hotel. Re-

Gents' fine Jewellery, at Barnes's. j19tf

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e great invention of the age. The trade sup-ed at factory prices, freight added, by Smith Cambridge, 624 Main street, sole agents for

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fore with the Young Man's Friend in your session, you have the full directions and retine for the treatment of yourself and fri it is for sale by Druggists everywhere. As

Let every man be his own doctor. This is the name of a Box of Medicines prepared by an

generally. je12 dtf

Godd Pens and American Watches at reduced prices, at Hill's manufactory, 407 Main, and 338 Third street. j8 tf

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WATCH MAKER.—A jewellery stand, with stock and fixtures for sale very cheap. This is an old stand, with a good repairing trade. Ad-dress box LXII, or call at 407 Main street.

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Col. Marc. Mundy sannounced as a candidate for Congress in this (the Fifth) Congressional District.

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WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS, BELT BUCKLES, RIBBOSS, ŠTEAW FLOWEIS, LACE POINTS, AND MANTILLAS.—Otis & Co. have received invoices of seventy-five carboons, assorted, plain and fancy ribbons, besides an assortment of belt buckles and straw flowers. These, together with their already well assorted stock of TRIMMED HATS and other desirable goods, will enable them to fill all orders promptly during the week. City

ill all orders promptly during the week. City and country milliners and merchants can fill

The Vengeance of Jealousy.—The Sultana Djem'la has recently perpetrated a most atrocious crime in the murder of a beautiful odalisque of the harem. The

rictim, a peerless Circassian, was remarkable for he

victim, a peeriese Circassian, was remarkable for her luxuriant and lustrous hair, while the winter of age has shed its snow on the wrinkled temples of the Sultana. The Sultan, it appears, was deeply amitten with the beantiful Circassian, and coldly received the careeses of the Sultana, who endeavored by every means to win the Sultan's love. Failing in this, she had the Circassian bowstringed. It was then d'scovered that she was indebted for her beauty to the use of Streeting's Auropea. It is said the Sultana is now trying it upon her own blanched trasses, believing shear re-

it upon her own blanched tresses, believing she can re-gain her lord's affection by the magical effect which the

their memorandums at reasonable prices. j18



"Queen of the West and Monitor Washin Machines." Sherman's (not the General Clothes Wringers and Crane's Rubber-band Co et Sweeper can be procured at Creighton cole agent, 324 Third street, between Mark and Jefferson, west side. WE HAVE BEEN SELLING THE ABOVE CELE Hinzen & Rozen's Planos—These planos are manufactured in our city, and have been steadily growing in favor from the time they were first put on the market. It gives us great pleasure to publish such tributes to home manufactures as the subjoined: the Citizens of Christian and Adjoining

At the request of Messrs. Hinzen & Rozen. Piano Manufacturers, Louisville, Ky., we cheerfully recommend them as worthy of your confidence, and, having their pianos in our families, we believe we hazard nothing in saying, with many other acquaintances who are using them, that they are the best instrument in the market for the same price. market for the same price.

G. B. LONG.

I. H. CALDWELL.

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NOTICE. p extras for every part of the maci We have also our own shop for re and our customers can depend on h

head.

Do not forget that the cheapest and best trunks in the West can be had at D. O'Hare's great trunk depot on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. You can there buy a single trunk or valise at the lowest wholesale price. WARRANTY

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SARATOGA —We mean the trunk of that name. No lady thinks of travelling without one, and nowhere East or West can a first class Saratoga be had as cheaply as at D. O'Hare's Trunk Depot, on Main, between Fourth and Light stracks. CASH PRICE.

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Notice.—J D. Wright auctioneer, is prepared to sell real estate, furniture, merchandise, and all kinds of property at auction. Can be found at auction rooms No. 527 Market street, south side, between Fifth and Sixth. Charges reasonable.

REMINS A. M. Knighton, who has long been known as a teacher in this city, has opened a vacation s hool on the north side of Walnut street, letween Eighth and Ninth. je30 d6* named a reputation as the leading machine. We a large number of them last year, and we have I but one opinion expressed, which is, that the Separator and Power will run lighter with a slow-otion for the team, and clean more grain in a permanner, than any machine in operation in this For darability and fine finish they are me-APERIENT: "I know its composition, and have no doubt that it will prove most beneficial in those complaints for which it is recommended. For sale by all Druggists.

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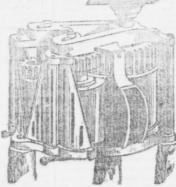


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We sold quite a number of the Horse Hay Fork last season. They gave entire attraction. We consider them as great a labor-saving machine as the season of the

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In addition to the above we keep a large and general assortment of Agricultural Implements & Seeds,

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Agents wanted in every County in the State. PITKIN, WIARD, & Co., 311 Dials street, Louisville, Ky. TELEGRAPHIO NEWS

Important from the War Department. Findings of the Military Commission. Feur Conspirators to be Hangel. Two to be Imprisened for Life

An Attempt to Blow up a Steamer. The Trial of Miss Harris Postponed. To the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6. The following important order has just been VAR DEPARTMENT, ADJT. GENERAL'S OFFICE,

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJT. GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, July 5, 1865.

To Major-General Huncock, Commanding Middle Department, Washington:
Whereas, by the Military Commission appointed in paragraph No. 4 of special orders No. 211, dated "War Department, Adjutant General's Office, May 6, 1865," of which Major General D. Hunter, U. S. V., is President, the following persons were tried and sentenced as hereinatter stated, as follows:

1. David E. Harrold, finding of the specification guilty, except combining, confederating, and conspiring with Edward Spangler, as to which part thereof not guilty. Of the charge guilty, except the words of charge, that he combined, confederated, and conspired with E1-ward Spangler, as to which part of the charge not guilty.

ence him, the said David Harroid, to be hanged y the neak until he be dead, at such time and lace as the President of the United States hall direct, two-thirds of the members of the ommission concurring therein.

2. George A. Atzerott; the finding of the pecification guilty, except combining, confed-rating, and conspiring with Edward Spangler; f this not gullty. Sentence—And the Commission does theresentence—and the Commission does there-re sentence him, the said George A. Atzerott, be be hanged by the neck till he be dead, at ich time and place as the President of the nited States shall direct, two-thirds of the tembers of the Commission concurring therein.

Sentence—And the Commission therefore sen

States has approved the foregoing sentences in the following order:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 5.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 5.

The findings and sentences in the cases of David E Harrold, T, Atzerott, Lewis Payne and Mary E Surratt are hereby approved and it is ordered that the sentences in the case of David E Harrold, G. Atzerott, Lewis Payne, and Mary E Surratt be carried into execution by the proper military authorities, under the direction of the Secretary of War, on the 7th day of July, 1865, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. of that day.

[Signed] ANDREW JOHNSON, President of United States.

Therefore your are hereby commanded to cause the foregoing sentences in the cases of David E. Harrold, G. A. Atzerott, Lewis Payne and Mary E. Surratt, be duly executed in accordance with the President of the United States.

ed] E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.

Endougher the special of the spiracy aforesaid, and its murderous and assonable purposes aforesaid, on the nights of 13th and 14th of April, 1865, at Washington, within the military department aforesity, within the military department aforesity. the fish and within the military department afore-said, the said Michael O'Laughlin did then and there lie in wait for Ulysess S. Grant, then Lieut. General and commander of the armies of the United States, with intent then and there to kill and murder the said Ulyses S. Grant, of aid words not guilty, and except combining, confederating and conspiring with said Spang-

er, of this not guilty.

The Commission sentence W. O'Laughlin o be imprisoned at hard labor for life. D. 1865, at about the same hour of the day aforesaid, within said military department and the military lines aforesaid, did aid and a dather military lines aforesaid, did aid and a dather military lines aforesaid, did aid and a dather military lines aforesaid, and of the military lines aforesaid, and of these words guilty. Of the charge not guilty, but guilty of having feloniously and traitorously aided and abetted John Wilkes Booth in making his escape, after he, the said John Wilkes Booth had killed and murdered Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States sense campaignes, at the time of the murdered, we may be a solution of the United States, he, the said Edward Spanger, at the time of the murdered, we may be a solution of the United States, he, the said Edward Spanger, at the time of the murdered and near Knoxville, and were present during the memorable slege of Knoxville. We

ows: It is further ordered that the prisoners, Samuel Arnold, Samuel A. Mudd, Edward Spangter, and Michael O Laughin, be confined at hard abor in the penitentiary at Albany, New York, A. JOHNSON, President.

Atzerott was deeply affected, and cried bit-ly, asking for a Lutheran minister. Harrold played considerable fortitude, and only asked as collected, and asked for Father Walter to end her last moments. Ex Governor Vance was released from Old the President's order.
secretary Stanton has so far recovered from
illness as to call on the President to day.

reident.

The Post's special says the counsel and eight of Mrs. Surratt are already making forts to obtain a reprieve for her. It is nought they will not succeed.

Washington, July 6.

The Burlington and Missouri Railroad Company of Iowa have filed in the Interior Department a map of the survey and location of the road from the Missouri river to Fort Kearney, Newspack. ebraska.

The Union Pacific Company have also filed a sap of the survey and location for a road west om Omaha for one hundred miles, and from

t point a map designating the general route the line of road to Salt Lake City. The Union Pacific Eastern Division have also led a map designating the general route of ne of said road from Kansas City to the hun ne of sam tone aredth meridian.

NASHVILLE, June 6.

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Gen. Sherman and a few of his staff leaves his evening for Louisville and Cincinnaut.

The case of the notorious scoundrel and querilla Champ Ferguson will be brought beone the Military Commission on Monday next fore the Military Commission on Monday next He is charged with no less than twenty-two specified murders.

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The weathar is getting still warmer. Thermometer to day 99 degrees.

CENTRE HARBOR N. H., July 6
While the steamer Cherokie was lying at the wharf at this place last night some unknown person placed a keg of powder on the furnace, when an explosion took place, blowing up the front deek and shattering the door pannels, but not injuring the machinery. She was able to leave on time this morning. No one injured. A column of the 6th Missouri Light Artillery, quiped as cavalry and the 12th Missouri Caviry, passed Columbus, Nebraska, to-day, en oute to the lower river country to co-perate with two other colomns now preparing to march against the hostile Indians.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.

The Press states that Rear Admiral Dupont has bequeathed \$175,000, the amount of his prize-money, to establish a national asylum in Washington for the orphans of soldiers and sallors. Boston, July 6.

Several thousand men and women shook ands with, or otherwise saluted, Admiral farragut and General Anderson in Faneuil Hall to-day.

Philadelphia, July 6. To the Western Associated Pross.

New York, July 6. The stock market retains yesterday's revement. There is an increased inaction hroughout the list, and prices are higher. As he Stock Exchange the market was ver firm on the railroad list, and a general tenden was toward higher prices. There was a fa demand for stocks, especially on Illinois Ce ral and Northwestern shares, at the secon oard, and also at the last board the rallroa st was strong. The built interest now ha ontrol of the market, and there is more con ontrol of the market, and there is more con-bence manifested in railroad property in view large earnings of all the leading roads. Government stocks are strong. State bonds eady. Government bonds quiet but firm, ther stocks continue to grow in favor and are tite active in movement. Quicksilver stock is illing at 56½ and afterwards rose to 60. Gold dull and the speculative feeling is dying out, old has been made more plenty by full com-nation with a view to work in shorts, and ere was very little premium on it to-day. The bination with a view to work in shorts, and there was very little premium on it to-day. The demand for money is very moderate. Petro-leum stocks are steady. Star 150, Webster 20, Buchanan 85, Pit Hole 1190, Rynd Farm 197, Germania 54, Heydrick 2400, Highgate 95. It is reported that the pardon granted to Dr. Mapullen, of St. Louis, has been revoked. The Times's Washington special says General

New York, July 6.
The New York Tribune's Richmond letter he 2d says: Arrangements for celebrating It ependence day didn't get officially promules noon, and morning, noon and ever ill be fired from the batterys and

An oration will be delivered at Libby, by Capt Terrill, of N. J.

Li by is now used as a soldiers rest where Li by is now used as a soldiers rest where cur troops returning home and late rebel soldiers from the North are provided for and furnished transportation to their homes.

A movement is on foot to secure a public demonstration in the square. The programme intended is a prayer, reading Declaration of Independence, reciting of a poem, with music from the band of the 24th Massachusetts Volunteer.

Fireworks will be confined to individual en-The Government clothing bureau have abo

weaving.

The amount of cotton and yarn seized in these places after the evacuation of the mills was very large.

Washington, July 6.

ted a disturbance which required the interference of the guard to quell. Private John Gray company C, was shot by his Sergeant for no obeying orders, and one of the citizens had his scalp removed by the sword of a Federal offil

NEW YORK, July 6. At Gollagher's Exchange gold was quosed at 89%, Eric 82%, Hudson 110%, Keading 99% librigan Scuthern 64, Putsburg 71% Rock shanc 104, Ulinois Central 134, Cumberland 42, uickeilver 59%.

CAMP 12TH KENTUCKY CAVALRY VOLS, LENOIR, TENN., June 27, 1865. Lenote, Tenn., Jane 27, 1865.)

To the Editors of the Leuisville Journal:
Becoming satisfied in our own mads that yo had forgotten there was such a regiment in existence as the 12th Kentucky volunteer caval; ye take this method of apprising you of ta fact—we call it a fact, since 'facts are stubbortuits'—for we are still the grateful recipien of Uncle Sam's rations—said rations consistin of Uncle Sam's rations—said rations consisting.

feturied to kentucky in March, 1864, and the following April found us again on the march a join General Sherman below Chattanooga Febn., at Varnell's station, Ga. We were inferent actions from Varnell's station to Jonesboro, Ga. We left Atlanta for Louisville

ucky in time to vote at the next Congres

onal election.

We have observed, by taking the papers, that other regiments from our sister States are being ent home. Why not us? Why is it that we annot "soldier" the remainder of our time out n our own State as well as in Tennessee? And, ay-rolls and empty pockets, as we have not een paid off in six months. We do not wish to trespass on your valuable

We do not wish to trespass on your valuable time, Messrs. Editors, so we'll close by respectfolly asking you to give this a place in your excellent sheet.

A paper published in Fremont, Ohio, gravely remarks that "John T. McArdle, now in his eightieth year, last week finished up his last job of book-binding, and expresses his determination to retire from the business."

A wandering paragraph says that Edwin Booth has not yet decided to return to the stage, that he has a little daughter, only five years old, who is a born actress, and that he is to be married to a young lady in Philadelphia. to be married to a young lady in Philadelphia.

For several days past the police officers of Boston have had instructions to bring before the courts all cases of drunkenness, as in the early days of the present liquor law, so that an opportunity may be given to the victims of intemperance to testify where they obtained their drams. Of about one hundred and forty cases last week, but one person agreed to tell who sold him his liquor, and before getting to the upper court he changed his mind.

The United States Consul at Port Mahon re-The United States Consul at Port Mahon reports the Russian plague extending westward more rapidly than is generally supposed. He advises that all vessels from Russian or Turkish ports be carefully quarantined.

MARRIED. In Greenestle, Indians, on the 4th inst. by Roserry A. Rossiter, Mr. John Crimans of Jefferson unity. Kentucky, to Mrs. Susan Romine, of Washing Leounty. Kentucky.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents on Third street, between York and Breckinsten at 10 o'clock A. M. of the 7th inst. The friends Or the family are invited to attest.

On the morning of the 6th inst, Ann Ellzaberii
Sanders, aged 29 years and M aya.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her
father C, J. Clark, No. 631 Freston street, between
Madison and Chestnut, at 5 o'clock P, M, on Friday,
July 7. Jay Cooke reports the subscription to day to the 7.30 loan to amount to \$3,015,000.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal Thursday, P. M., July 6, 1865.

te. Exchange remains as last reported, with a good

To-day has been quite hot, the thermometer rangi \$ 55 to 96, with a good breeze to relieve the heat.

A large quantity of whiskey and alcohol, valued at everal hundred thousand dollars, has been seized in ew York for an alleged design of evading the Go rement tax, having been shipped from Illinois. Varius parties in that section have made frequent efforts in the past six months to evade the law, and as a genera ing have come to grief.

The trade of the city continues good-chiefly confine Navigation is daily growing more restricted, and the

nglish Islands, and Meiado, July 1st, was 64,757 hhd aba, 39,026 boxes; Manilla, 72,833 bags. Total 176,59 The stock of molasses, 12,499 hhds; and museovad 332 bbls. Total 13,831.

The stock of coffee for same date was, Rio 29,531 ha ther kinds, 25,103 bags; Java, mats, 19,600. Total

alance July 1st....

The Northern Bank of Kentucky bas declared a sem nnual dividend of 6 % cens.

Despatches to the Merchants' Exchange to-day quoted old opening at 139. Flour active, and advanced 1-10. sted at \$6 10. Wheat advanced 2@3c. Mixed co

on in moderate demand at 50c for middling.

ade to-day the following awards:

BEOWN SUGAR.
Stout & Preston, 150,000 lbs at 13.20c. VINEGAR. F. Prewitt & Co., 10,000 gallons at 22c.

None taken-bids made at 23%c.

H. Ferguson & Son, 20,000 lbs at 81/c. BAGGING AND ROPE-Sales of 40 pieces bagging a

SHEETINGS-Sales of 15 ba'es Great Western brown a

1863. 1864

and Kentucky yarns. Other numbers at 3c less, each FLOUE—Scarce and firm; sales of 5,100 bbls plain ex tra to the Government at \$6.50@6.75. Superfine is quoted at \$5.25@5.75; plain extra at \$6.75, and extra family at \$7.55@7.56, with a sale of 230 bbls. Grain—Wheat very scarce and nominal at \$1.25@

nd 20 bbls hard standard at 2014@2016c. Eastern

em store. Nalls—Firm at \$5 50@5 75 for 10ds in lets.

WHISKEY-Raw is firm, with sales at \$2 05. Names Was not been with with sales at \$2.00.

Sambles—We quote quarter boxes \$2.190 at \$23, and halves at \$46 \$2 hundred.

Tonacco—The tobacco market to day was considerably excited, with a manifest improvement on all grades, and a corresponding increase in the quantity offered and sold. The break amounted to 250 hids, with the rections of hids on only 17 hids. We enture to 61. ections of bids on only 17 hhds. We enumerate as fol ws: 2 bhds stems at \$1 80@2 90, 26 hhds factory lu 885, 14 do heavy do at \$7@780, 8 at \$8@895, 9 do ommon leaf at \$9@995, 12 at \$10@1075, 18 at \$11@ \$11 75. 13 do heavy do at \$13@12 75, 7 at \$13@12 75, 6 at \$14@14 75, 14 at \$15@15 75, 13 at \$16@16 75, 13 at \$17@ \$17 75, 9 do good to fine leaf at \$13@18 75, 7 at \$19@ 75, 6 at \$20@20 50, 5 at \$22@32 75, 1 at \$23, 4 at \$24

WOOL-We quote unwashed at 35c, and tub-washed

@24 25, 4 at \$25 25@25 75. CINCELEMATE, July 6, P. M.,
Flour unchanged, but there is rather a firmer feeling
in the market for the higher grades.
Wheat advanced to \$1.35 for red, with a light supply
und rood de mand. Oats advanced to 64@35c.
Whiskey quiet; 165 bbis sold at \$2.05.
Whese pork advanced to 525, with sales of 75 bbis. Bulk
meats advanced to 14@15c for shoulders and sides,
hough the advance has not been fully established.
Sear bulk sides sold at 16c. Country lard sold at 16g.
Sear bulk sides sold at 16c. Country lard sold
Sear bulk sides sold at 16c. To plain, and 25@35c for
name advanced to 26c, and dull,
Figs declined to 20c, and dull,
Greefies unchanged.

Freceries unchanged. Cetton active and firmer, at 50c for middling t 18. our f@10c better, with a large business, at \$5.55@5 or extra State, \$6.56@6 00 for common to good ship-brande extra round-hoop, Ohio, and \$6.55@7 55 for brands, n arket closing stendy. hisky dull and lower; sales of Western at \$3.08@

leat advanced le on spring and 3@5c on winter an active demand for spring for export shipment ree. Wool dull.

Pork active and higher, at \$26 50@26 75 for ner nees, closing at \$26 63½ for each, \$23 50@23 75 for 1863-nees, \$18 25@18 50 for prime, and \$20@20 50 for prime. ess. Sterling exchange firm at 108% (\$109% in gold. Gold scarcely so firm, opening at 139%, declin 8%, advancing to 139%, and closing at 139%.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS YESTERDAY

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

River 4 feet 10 inches by the canal mark or Cincinnati at 12 o'clock to-day.

The Gen. Buell is the United States Mailboat for neinnati to-day at 4 o'clock P. M. The St. Charles, of the People's Line, will also leave or Cincinnati to-day, at 12 o'clock M., from the foot of

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LIBERTY No. 2. "P. Convor. Master, Will leave Pertland Saturday, July 8, at 5 o'clock P.M., pocitively. For freign at Every Property on board or to passesse apply on board or to passesse are server, which receipts given for Tennessee River, New Orleans, and White River freights.

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CHY TAX RECEIVER'S OFFICE June 16 1865.

All City Taxes for 1865 are now due and placed in my hands for collection. Office hours from 8 A. M. to 4 P M.

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DY VIRTUE OF A DECEMB OF THE LOUISTHE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause,
the understanced, or one of us will, on Monday, July 16,
1855, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at public
suction, to the highest bicker, at the Court-house door,
in the city of Leniaville, the property in plendings men-A HOUSE AND LOT

298, 296, 297, and 298 on the plan of said sub A LOT

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Marshal Louisville Chancery Court.

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N. BEALL GANTT.

Deputy.

incham, &c. | In Chancery. No. 18,520.] BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-LP ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above easies, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, July 10, 1985, about the hour of il o'clock A. M., sell at public suction, to the highest bidder, at the Court house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6 and 12 montus, the property in pleadings mentioned, vig.

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and the improvements thereon, situated in Jefferson courty, about five miles from said city, north of and adjoining the Louisville and Shelbyville Turnpike Road, southeast of as dadjoining the lands of Jan. L. Martin, and south of and adjoining the Louisville and Prankfort Bailroad, and is described thus: Seginaing at a stone-shown as Mastin's corner, on the Westport road, running thence S. 553 W. 1, poles to the Louisville and Sheshy elle Turn pite Road, though with Louisville and Sheshy elle Turn pite Road, though with Louisville and Sheshy elle Turn pite Road, though with Louisville and the country of the S. 555, S. 55 poles to the besinning; contaising 3 roads of land.

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WM. TERRY. ville, July 3, 1865.

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Now, therefore, I. Thos. E. Brankleyer Governor of
the Commonwealth aforesaid do hereby offer a reward
of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the appreheusion
of said I ennis Fox and his delivery to the jailer of Jefferson county within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunite
set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankleyt tolk, the 27th day of
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The Sea BRAMLETTE,

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 Reward. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MODE KNOWN III.
we that one Green Jonnson did in May 1885. at and nurder John Miller, in Adair county, near Colked bis, Ky., and is now a fugitive from justice and gouing T his. By, and is now a nightive from justice and goundlaige.

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the said Green Johnson, and his delivery to the judic
of Adair county, within one year from the date hereof.

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set my hand, and caused the seal of the
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Done at Frankfort, this the 4th day of June,
1886, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State.
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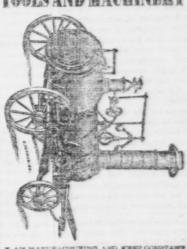
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ed a Committee with instructions to have a Courthuse erected in Mayfield. Graves county, K., of the
following discussions, viz: Porty-eight teel from out to
out, with four rooms in the basement story, a courtroom in the sec and stry and four jure-rooms in inthird story, all the walls to be of first-class brick (a planc said house can be seen at the County Court Check's
office in suyfield, will receive easied proposals for put
into up said building for the next thirty days.

We propose to pay two thousand dollars in June, 1996,
and four the usand dol as in Uctober thereafter, the balshee in one and two years. In qual payments.

Mayfield, Rv., June 21, 1995. WEST BADEN SPRINGS ORANGE COUNTY, IND.
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pen for the reception of visitors on the 1st of June. These in pursuit of pleasure will here find a safe oct and confortable retreat free from city notes dust and hest, with billia.d., ten-pins, cod hunting and shirp to amuse them. Those in pursuit of beath will ere find the best fitted up bices and the restate warfabeing to single them. Took on the product of include water to district the product of the produc

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W. T. SAMUELS, Auditor, On Friday, the 33d, a man, giving his name as Myer, representing himself as from Luisville, and Shelbyville, Ky, to so into seence county, since which time nothing has been heard of nim. The horse is an iron-gray, is hands high, 8 or 9 years old His feet show that he has had the accratches. The burgy is a top husey, newly refitted; the liming of which was originally blue, as will be seen by two p teches on the back of the burgy, but fading has given it the appearance of being brown. One-half of the e-weard will be pid for the arrest of the thick and the other half for the delivery of the horse and buggy to Reed & Bryani, jobb d

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